there was a determination on the part of many to suffer nothing to be done with the California bill until the Benate had acted on the Compromise scheme. He would prefer that this meeting did not act. He feared its action—small as it was—would not secure the cooperation of all their friends.

PRESTON KING, of N. Y. said where there was a will there was always a way. The putting of system was the very difficulty in the House. The majority were unfortunately not ready for action. It was well known that the machinery of the House was against the friends of California. The Bpeaker was sgainst them; and he had given abundant evidence to-day, in setting aside a known rule of the House, how his power could be commanded in an emergency. He was for action at once.

JOHN W. Howz of Pennsylvania, was not a speaking man. He was ready to vote. He was for action at once. They might begin action now and continue to meet from night to night till the

object was accomplished.

Amos Tuck, of New-Hampshire, spoke of the ANOS TUCK, of New-Hampshire, spoke of the importance of prompt action on the appropriation bills. He turned his face so as to prevent his being heard part of the time. But he was understood to say that some concert was necessary as to the time of action on the appropriation bills. As to California, it was needless to be resolving and re-resolving on a subject on which all have agreed. PRESTON KING, of New-York, explained his resolution as designed to test the feelings of those present, as to their readiness to discard all other questions until California was passed upon. Voting for his resolution would amount to a pledge to that end.

CHARLES ALLEN of Mass. understood the pur-CHARLES ALLEN of Mass. understood the purpose of this meeting to be concert and combination as to California. He believed the object desired could be easily effected. All that was necessary, was to determine to vote invariably in concert, giving countenance to nothing that was designed to retard action on the question of admission. He thought, after the long delay, and want of concert in the House, this meeting was encouraging. He was glad to see that his friend from Ohio (Mr. CAMPERILL) had some resolutions. He hoped they would be presented at once.

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Lewis D. Campbell rose and proposed a substitute for Preston King's motion, which was more fall, but not essentially different therefrom. He proceeded to say that he too had considered the difficulty as to other important measures. But there was evidently no question about which the people were so anxious as on this which had called the meeting together. The test vote some months ago had showed clearly that there was an unquestioned majority in favor of the immediate admission of California. He saw no reason for postponement of concert longer. The people and the press are clamorous for action, and it should be had. Let the names of friends and foes be recorded, that e names of friends and foes be recorded, that whem to send back here, when the new elections come on. There were enough present for action—efficient action—and he was for action at once.

JAMES MEACHAM of Vermont was opposed to such a pledge as that contemplated in Kino's res-

olution. Other matters of legislation were to be kept in mind. He feared that we could not get bold of California, which he was for admitting, in-dependently and promptly—as much so as any

other gentleman.

Harver Putnam of New York proposed declaratory resolutions similar to those of Mr. Campelle, but making the appropriation bills an exception to rule of exclusion. He was not willing to take or give any pledges-did not deem them requisite at

CHARLES SWEETZER said there had been a pledge given in the House, and the people were waiting and clamoring for the redemption of that pledge. The second Tuesday of June passed, and no action. He cared nothing for the action of the Benate. He was ready to act independently at once—to sit early and late. He was surprised at the introduction of other questions by those who once—to sit early and late. He was surprised at the introduction of other questions by those who professed to be the peculiar friends of California. He would not go for California connected with other matters. He might do so in the end, but he was for pushing California at once, and as an independent measure, and testing its professed friends.

Davin Wilmor of Pa. called attention to the long delay. The people were complaining. They

long delay. The people were complaining. They justly complained. The only difficulty was the want of readiness to act. The professed friends of California had suffered and even aided delay, by adjournments and other questionable movements. He alluded to the vote to go into Committee on the Land bill. In answer to a question from M MEACHAM, he said he had no plan to propose, ex-

Power of the professed friends of California.

Preston King agreed to modify his resolution so as to make the appropriation bills an exception

to the piedge of exclusion.

The debate was further continued by WENT-worth, who thought the difficulty was in neglecting ito insist on an adherence to the rules of the House and not suffering them to be disregarded as heretofore, and that the appropriation bills were in no danger from a favorite measure of the Administration; Tuck in complaint of Wilmor's inferences and denying that the majority were blamcable but the minority; Giddings repeating his views and pointing to what a few men did in a few hours for Texas, as an instance of the power The resolution of Mr. PUTNAM was amended

and passed, in the following form, with but a single

Resolved, That California coght to be immediately admitted as a State, disconnected from any other proposition. and that early and vigorous action should be devised by
the friends of the measure for the final passage of the bilnow before the House; and that no other business should
be permitted to interfere with action thereon.

JAMES DUANE DOTY of Wis. now rose for the

first time, (he is not a talking man,) and remarked that he did not think the main point had been reached yet. He then proposed, as the proper plan of operations, that so soon as the final disposi plan of operations, that so soon as the final disposi-tion was made of the lowa case, the Galphin busi-ness, which will be next before the House, should be postponed; and that then the House should be resolved into Committee on the California bill, with the view of coming to a vote upon it immediately. There was no vote taken on this suggestion, but it anneaties not with account account.

There was no vote taken on this suggession, it apparently met with general concurrence.

At about 101 o clock the meeting adjourned, to reassemble on Monday avening next, at 8 o clock. It closed in good order and good feeling, and thus omened well for future action on the argent subship convened it.

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The Tribune's System as to Absenteelsm-The Complaint of Hon. L. D. Campbell, &c. Correspondence of The Tribe ribune. Washington, Friday, June 28.

As there is nothing up to-day but the needlessly protracted lowa case, the participators in which will be named by the telegraphic reporter, I will take occasion to pay my respects to Hon. Lawis D. CAMPBELL of Ohio, whose note of complaint The Tribune of yesterday brings me.

Had Mr. CAMPBELL contented himself with as signing the painful occurrence of his venerable father in-law's death-sickness as the cause of his absence, he would have saved the necessity of this response, and served himself much better. But he goes on to plead, in extenuation, the too-common pairing of process. He says: "My constitnents will consider this a sufficient excuse, when uents will consider this a sufficient excuse, when they know that I made an arrangement with Hon.

Mr. Hackett of Ga. (a member who never votes with me on important questions.) not to vote in my absence." Had Mr. Camparla stopped that parenthesis at the words "never votes," he would have given the actual state of the facts more fully. For all purposes of legislation, Mr. Hackett has been a virtual nonentity, nearly all the session, by reason of his severe illness, and he it now at home, where he went, at least a month ago—to die. I fear where he went, at least a mouth ago-to die, I fear, from all I can learn. Convenient use, truly, to make of him! But what gain to the North was secured by an "arrangement" with him, I am at a

But Mr. CAMPBELL will have to write another But Mr. Campbell will have to write another explanation, I think; for you will see that, on the sery day of the date of his published complaint of injustice, two important votes were taken by yeas and nays. On the call for the first of these votes, Lewis D. Campbell's name appears as absent, (or not voting, which is the same thing, if not worse,) while upon the second, taken a few minutes afterward, his name stands as voting! Washe on writtle this kome them, also?

I feel friendly to Mr. Camprell. I have had a rather "warm side" for him ever since his heroic protest in the Philadelphia Convention, while I have no charges to make against him on the score of unusual delinquency; but I am anxious to guard bave no charges to make against him on the score of unusual delinquency; but I am anxious to guard my own reputation for fairness as well as faithfulness, and I am not willing to be put in the wrong when I am in the right. Hence I have sent this statement. Like yourself, I am "sure that it does good" to publish the absentees; hence I am the more willing to do what is, undoubtedly, an unpopular and unpleasant thing, so long as you desired it to be done.

A Vote on the Iown Case—An Exciting Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Friday, June 20.

After my other letter of to-day was made up, the House, contrary to expectation, came to a vote on the lowa case. When the crisis arrived there was a decided waking up, and something like a buzz of earnestness throughout the chamber.

Mr. STRONG, Chairman of the Elections Committee closed the debate, and then the resolution appended to the majority report, declaring Mr. Thompson entitled to the seat, was reported. Mr. VAN DYKE moved the seven resolutions appended to his report. Here a question arose, as to the

to his report. Here a question arose, as the propriety of letting seven resolutions come in as an amendment to one. The Chair decided that the question thereon could not be divided.

An appeal was taken by INGE of Ala. and the Chair's decision was reversed. The question then was put on the Minority Resolutions in a body, as an amendment, under the Yeas and Nays. Quite a number announced themselves as having paired off. Among these was BINGHAM of Mich. who spoke for himself and another Loco-Foco friend. Johnson of Ark. insisted that all should be required to for himself and another Loco-Foco friend. John son of Ark insisted that all should be required to vote. The Chair replied that he had no power. Those voting gave Yeas 95—Nays, 94. Without hesitation the Speaker voted in the negative—thus tieing and destroying the force of the vote! This announcement produced a decided sensation, and was the commencement of a scene of decided confusion. Meads of Va. moved to adjourn. The Yeas and Nays were demanded by Bord of Ky. and were ordered. The confusion was so great that the response could be heard but indistinctly. The members were in great part moving about, or grouped here and there in consultation. The feeling was exciting, but "good," as we say. A motion to adjourn followed, promptly. It came from the Loco-Foco side.

It is nearly five o'clock. As the cars are about leaving I have barely time to get this in the mail, so that I have no time to correct lists of Yeas and Nays. Of course you don't want an imperfect list,

Nays. Of course you don't want an imperfect list, as we would have the touchy ones—the "Campbells that are coming"—down on us! and there-

P. S.—The Yeas and Nays are calling on a mo tion to adjourn as I close, and the House evidently has refused to adjourn by a large majority.

The Nicaragua Treaty-Cuba-New-Mexico. The following advices are from the Philadelphia North American:

Washington, Friday, Jone 20.

The British Embassador and the Secretary of

The British Embassador and the Secretary of State are now engaged in exchanging the ratifications of the Nicaragua Treaty. Some temporary embarrassment has occurred, but it is supposed it will be removed to night.

Authentic advices of the latest dates from Cuba are not of a satisfactory character. Gen. Campbell had not received an official copy of Mr. Clayton's instructions of the 1st of June, but was in possession of a copy sent by telegraph to Mobile, which was imperfect. Upon this unofficial copy, and others in the newspapers, he had made a request for the release of the Contoy prisoners, which had not been acceded to. Unless an arrival should, within a few days, bring news of a change of purpose on a few days, bring news of a change of purpose on the part of the Captain General, after the receipt and presentation by Gen. Campbell of his official instructions, the President will make a positive demand for their liberation. The Vixen is now being fitted out for the presentation. fitted out for the purpose, and Commodore Morris or Commodore Warrington will be sent out to as

sume the command of the squadron.

The President will not permit New-Mexico to be overrun or taken possession of by Texas until Congress has decided that the Territory does not belong to the United States. ng to the United States.

State of Feeling.

A private letter from Havans, dated the 18th inst. states that the antipathy, so long smothered, of the Spaniards (as distinguished from the Creoles or Patriots) against the Americans, is now being decidedly manifested. The following extract from the letter referred to, exhibits the present state of things in the Island :

" Ronca i has lost much of his popularity among the Spaniards, by reason of his apparent lenity—
so much so, that they have seriously treated of
compelling him to relinquish his post in favor of
Armero, who is to-day the hero of the Spanish party. But the project has not been carried out, because the conspirators do not fully confide in the troops. They have contented themselves with g representations directed to the Government at Madrid, to procure Roncali's immediate re-moval. Gianeta, Salas Sams, Solano Alvear, and

others, are named among the conspirators."

Armero is the blood-thirsty General of Marine or Chief of the Navy, who wishes the disposal of the American prisoners to be left to him, inde pendent of any control on the part of the Captain-

THE UNITED STATES IN THE WORLD'S INDUS-TRIAL EXHIBITION .- We find in the Albany Evening Journal of Friday a correspondence between Annex Lawrency Minister to England and B. P. Johnson, Esq. Secretary of the New York State Agricultural Society-accompanied by a note to Mr. Lawrence from the Secretaries of the a note to Mr. Lawrence from the Secretaries of the Commission in London, in answer to a letter addressed them for an allowance of more space then 50,000 feet to the products of the United States. It appears that no further space can be allotted as, and it will therefore devolve upon the Central Committee appointed at Washington, of which Mr. Lawrence has not yet been advised, to assign to the different States the amount of ground each will be

We copy from Mr. Lawrence's note to Mr. John sen the following passage:

son the following passage:

Our Government, unlike any in Europe, is without a central power to appoint and pay Commissioners to determine what shall and what shall not be shipped for the Exhibition. Then the extent and great variety of the products of the United States places us in a position different from that of any country in Europe. It is very desirable that the products of every State in our Union should be seen here, Mineral and Agricultural, as well as implements of husbandry—scythes, axes, with vari plements of husbandry—scythes, axes, with various kinds of edge-tools. All kinds of inventious and manufactures, modes of sailing and steam vesseds. I will not caumerate the articles proper for exhibition, as I am sure you are as well aware as myself of the importance, if we come here with our productions to come in a manner that will be creditable to our great nation. Among other objects for promoting the success of the Exhibition, is that of giving the World some idea of the extent and natural resources of the United States, which can best be anderstood by an exhibition of our Assistance. be understood by an exhibition of our Agriculture and Minerals. As there is no central power, I can see no method of managing this matter, but that of see no method of managing this matter, but that of calling together,—perhaps in the City of New-York, (and it is a mere sugreation,)—representatives from New-England, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and from as many other States as possible, who shall determine the course to be pursued. It has occurred to me that the State Agricultural Society of New-York, with other Agricultural Society of New-York, with other Agricultural Society of New-York, with other Agricultural Societies of the different States and the Mechanics' Justitutes, and other Institutions engaged in promoting our National industry, would be the most efficient representatives; and could mature a plan by which theresources of all parts of the country should be developed for the purposes of this Exhibition.

TO CANDLE MAKERS.—The subscriber res-fully informs the trade that they can be supplied In fully informs the trade that they can be supposed was candle-moulds for making stearine, sperm, advantantes an tallow candles, warranted to be of the very best quality and workmanship, at the lowest possible prices. Reference given to some of the first houses in New York.

jel2 Im\* W. WEBB, cor Allen and Houston sts.

NRW-YORK AND HARLEM HAILKOAD AND The fourth semi-angual stylesch on the Preferred Stock of this Company, at the rate of eight-per cent per annum, will be pend at the office of the Company at Tyon Row, on and after Tuesday the second day of July pext. The transfer books of the preferred stock will be closed on Wednesday, Juny 26, at 30 clock, F. M. and spen on Wednesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated New-york, Jun 24, 1850.

je24 38 SAML M. SLATCFORD, Treasurer.

TO DEAF PERSONS.—The powers of Hearing restored, and the various distressing noises and unpleasant discharges of the ears removed in a short time without risk or pain, at Dr. LUTENER'S Ear infrusary, 2018 Broadway, and 21 Warren-at. Open daily, except Sundava, from 8 until S. Cocauliation fee, by letter or otherwise, \$1. Unpaid letters refused.

paid letters refused.

WOOL.—15,000 lbs medium and low grude (Dutchess Co.) Fleece Wool now in store a: Poughkeepeis, for sale by TROWBRIDGE & WILKINSON. je22 1 w

GLEANINGS FROM THE MAILS.

MANUFACTURES IN PROVIDENCE, (R. I )-As the city of Providence has, within a few years, taken very decidedly the start of its ancient compeer, Salem it is worth while for us (says the Salem Gazette) to see what meat it feeds on, that it has

grown so great.

According to the carefully prepared statistics of a gentleman in Providence, there are in that city, four bleaching and calendering establishments, bleaching 18 tuns of cotton cloth per day, including printing cloths, and employing 500 hands. There are printed each week, 13,000 pieces of cloth, or 390,000 yards, employing 500 hands. There are four cotten mills of 34,000 spindles, which make 58,000 yards of cloth per week, employing 730 hands. Two woolen mills manufacture 375,000 yards of satinets and jeans, consuming 120,000 pounds of wool annually—employing 120 hands. There are two screw factories, that manufacture annually 700 tuns of iron, employing 475 hands. annually 700 tons of iron, employing 475 hards.— Fourteen furnaces, consuming 5,000 tans of pig iron for machinery, turn out 14,000 parior, cookiron for machinery, turn out 14,000 parior, cost-ing and counting room stoves, and 550 plows, employ 272 hands. There are three steamen-gine establishments, for building steam-engines, employing 240 hands. One rolling mill employs 275 hands, makes 30 tuns railroad iron and tirce tuns of wire per day from pigs and blooms. One edge tool, nut and washer factory, manufactures annually 31,200 dozen plane from, 100 tuns hinges. 300 tuns belts, 200 nuts, 100 tuns pick-axes and other forges—95 hands. One factory for manufacturing shee ties, corset lacings and braid—employs the and convention of extensions. 37 hands, and consumes 1,200 pounds of cotton per week. Four planing machines plane 10,000,000 feet of lumber annually: make 75,000 boxes for goods, cradles and sofas, and 100,000 sash lights goods, cradies and solas, and 100,000 each lights— employ 400 hands. Eight engraving shops for en-graving copper rolls for printing cloths—80 hands. Three butt-hinge factories employ 30 hands, and manufacture annually 100,000 dozen hinges. There are in this city five brass foundaries, and seventeen tin and sheet iron shops; 16,000 weaver's reeds are manufactured from steel wire; 1,200 reeds are manufactured from section and woolen men are employed in making cotton and woolen machinery; 500 house carpenters, and 350 stone and brick masons, here find employment. There are 65 steam engines in operation. There is paid

over \$100,000. Count of Appeals-Albany, June 28 .- No. 116. The default taken in this cause on the 24th inst. opened, on condition that the appellant argued the cause at the present term, if the respondents elect to do so. Geo. F. Comstock for appellants. No. 159. Motion by respondents to dismiss appeal. Granted with costs. N. Hill, Jr. for motion, A. Taber opposed. No. 46. The default tuken in this cause on the 24th inst, opened by consent. Edward Sandford for appellant, N. Hill, Jr. for respondent. Isaac A. Biggs, appellants, against the People, respondents. An order was entered on the 18th inst. by the respondents dismissing the appeal in this case for want of prosecution. An application was now made by appellant to open and vacate that order, which was granted, by consent of counsel, provided the was granted, by consent of counsel, provided the appellant's counsel consent that the order of staying proceedings be annulled and vacated. If such consent is not given the motion is denied. D. E. Sickles for appellants, John M K con for respondents. Nos. 68 and 69. The defaults taken in these causes on the 24th inst, opened by consent. N. Hill, Jr. for appellant, O. S. Williams for respondent. No. 58. The default taken in this cause on the 24th inst, opened by corsert. O. Hastings for appellant, N. Hill, Jr. for respondents. No. 37. Argued. George F. Comstock for appellant, Charles B. Sedgwick for re

are 65 steam engines in operation. There is annually for labor in the manufacture of jews

COMPARATIVE LONGEVITY OF AMERICANS AND FOREIGNERS IN BOSTON.—Since the commencement of the present year, a table of the ages of Americans and foreigners at the the time of death, has been kept at the City Registrar's office, from which it appears that foreigners are much shorter lived here than those of native birth, but very few of the foreigners going beyond the age of fifty, and most of them dying under thirty. The mortality among foreign children is also very large, as their disorders receive, in many cases, but little attention from their negents, until havend the season. tion from their parents until beyond the reach or human aid. If it were not for this cause, Boston would stand first on the list of American cities as to good health, and with this addition shows smaller comparative weekly bills of mortality than either New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or New Or-

BLOCK—The Albany Evening Journal is gratified to learn that the block of marble furnished by this State for the Washington Monument, is now in a state of preparation, and that Gov. Fish has commissioned our citizen, E. D. Palmer, the Sculptor, to design and execute the work. Mr. Palmer's design has been approved and accepted by the Governor, and reflects greaterediton the young, but already distinguished artist. The block measures 31 by 41 feet square and is of the finest marble four by 4; feet square and is of the floest marble bund in the State. Upon its face is sculptured in medallion the arms of the State, overhung by a laurel wreath, and supported by a semi octagonal base of beautiful and appropriate form.

The Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat mentions

The Little Rock (Ark) Democrat mentions an extensive lead mine recently found in Jefferson county, Ark between the Red and Yellow Biulis, about five miles from the river. This discovery continus the tradition of extensive deposits of lead ore being in the vicinity where this specimen was found. Many years since, it is said, that a settler being out on a hunting excursion, discovered a large bed of mineral exposed in the cavity caused by the uprooting of a large tree. This hunter usually supplied himself with lead from this vein, but dying a few years since without leaving any memorandum of its locality, all trace of it was lost, until the mine was rediscovered by a party of mineral hunters a was re discovered by a party of mineral hunters a few days since.

COMMENCEMENT AT UNION COLLEGE.-The fol-COMMENCEMENT AT CNION COLLEGE.—the fol-lowing arrangements have been made for Com-mencement for the present collegiate year, at this institution: On Sunday evening, July 21, Rov. Saml H. Cox, D. D. will address the Theological So-ciety. On Monday evening Hon. John N. Porter will address the Senate. On Tuesday evening William address the Senate. On lusting vening whitam H. C. Hosmer, Esq. will pronounce a Poem before the Literary Societies. The Commencement Exercises will will be held on Wednesday, the 24th. The number of the Graduating Class, according to the catalogue, is 108.

The St. Louis Republican notices the es The St. Louis Republican notices the establishment of a new manufacture in that Stateviz. Pottery. The material of which the ware is composed is said to be found in quantities sufficient to supply the whole United States. It is called Knolin Clay, or decomposed granite, and is found about five miles from Caledonia. The supply is inexhaustible. It requires very little labor to get at it, being visible in the ravines near the top of the ground, and the Ozark Mountains formed of it. ground, and the Ozark Mountains formed of it. Fuel is abundant, the mountain being covered with pine and oak trees, and water is also plenty.

AMERICANS IN CANADA.—The Montreal Couries ers are now moving about this Province, enjoying the cool bracing air of our Northern climate. The Cholera last year deprised us of our welcome guests; but from the numbers who have already passed through the Province since Spring, they seem resolved to make up for the privations im-posed upon them last season.

SLAVE SUIT IN INDIANA .- John Norris, of Boone county, Ky. recovered a judgment of \$2,800 against Newlan, Crocker and others, last week, in the U.S. Circuit Court at Indianapolis, for alaves which they had forcibly taken from Norris, at South Bend, Ind. Norris had followed his runaway negroes to that place, and recovered them, but they were again taken from him. The costs of the suit are about \$2,000, which, added to \$2,800, makes \$4,500.

DEATH OF A FEMALE CENTENNARIAN .- Died in Boston on Thursday last, (says the Traveller,) widow Sarah Welsh, at the advanced age of one window Saran welso, at the advanced age of one kundred and one years. She was a native of Gloucester, daughter of Jonathan Coates, and is to be interred at Newburyport. She was probably the oldest person in Boston, and is said to have enjoyed good health nearly up to the period of her death.

The Parker Murder,—Thirteen witnesses

THE PARKER MURDER.—Thirteen witnesses were examined at Manchester yesterday, but nothing of importance was elicited. This examination has now continued twenty-two days. There seems to be no prospect of its being finished at present.

BURST TO DEATH.—A correspondent of the Boyten Herald, writing from Hudson, N. H. states that Mrs. Baird, a widow lady, residing a short distance from that village, was burnt to death 26th inst. by her clothes taking fire.

DISCHARGED .- We learn that Alexander Ham

DISCHARGED.—We rearn that Alexander Hamilton, who was arrested on suspicion of having robbed the agent of r'ullen, Vigil & Co.'s Montreal Express of \$3,600, on board the steamer at Burlington, has been discharged. [Boat Herald, Friday.]

Several lumbermen from the lumber regions of the Penobscot River are fitting out for removal

to the Falls of St. Anthony, where they intend to

Sheriff Carnley, of New-York, we are happy to see, has recovered from his severe indisposition. He was here yesterday on his way to Baratogs, where he proposes to pass a few days.

[Albany Evening Journal.]

[For A public meeting of the friends of the administration who

ministration who approve of its recommendation of the immediate admission of California, is called at Rochester for this (Monday) evening. One thousand one hundred and ten German

emigrants landed at St. Louis during two days of last week. About half the number started imme-diately for the Missouri.

FIRE AT HAMPTON, CONN.—The cottage of Samuel Church, Esq. was destroyed by fire on the 23d inst. Loss \$2,000. No insurance. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

From the Plains-Another Massacre.

On the 15th inst. Messrs. Robert H. Smith and Wm. O Adinger arrived at Independence from the little village of Moro, about eight miles this side of Santa Fé. Mr. John T. Hughes of Plattsburg, in this State, who arrived yesterday in the city, has kindly furnished us the following particulars of the murder of ten American citizens on the Plains, by the Apaches, which he obtained from Messrs. Smith and Adinger.

These gentlemen left Moro on the 19th of May,

These gentlemen left Moro on the 19th of May, in company with twenty men, for Independence—On their arrival at the Wagon Mound, about 118 miles from Santa Fé, they found the bodies of ten Americans murdered. They had been the Express bearers from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fé, and had formed the whole of the company. The Mail had been rifled and robbed of all moneys and valuables, as had heen the bodies. Measra Smith and company collected the remains of the Mail and returned to Vegas, a dragoon station. Col. Alexander, the commandant, furnished them an escort of wenty men, who accompanied them to where the bodies had been found, where they were buried—The escort continued with the company to Cimarrone Springs, about 300 milles this side of Santa Fé, and then left them on their return to Vegas. The 

civil jurisdiction of Texas.

Messrs. Smith and Adinger left their company at Pawnee Forks, and arrived at Independence in all

Pawnee Forks, and arrived at independence in alvance of them.

An Independence correspondent of the St. Louis
Republican, writing June 17, says that the marauling party, it seems, after having satiated their revence, left all things as they found them, for the
mail bags were carried but a little distance, and
but few of the letters destroyed.

The Republican adds: Will Congress now be
induced to act upon the suggestions which have
heretofore been made, and send to New Mexico a
force of munited men sufficient to chastise these

force of mounted men sufficient to chastise these Indians into obedience. Unless this is done, and that speedily, we may expect to hear a repetition of these atricities until the patience of our citizens becomes exhausted. Our treaty obligations, in this particular, have been wholly disregarded; the pledges of Gen Kearny, frequently made, to protect the persons and property of our newly acquired citizens, have been forgotten; and the sconer Newcitizens, have been forgotten; and the sooner New-Mexico is is filled with troops of a proper kind, the sconer will our reputation be redeemed. But the Government ought to know that the slow, snail-like plan of filling up the infantry arm of the service, and the transfer of these men to New-Mexico, can not be accomplished until it is too late to be of any real utility. Mounted men are wanted there, and they are the only men who can be raised in time to meet this emergency. meet this emergency.

From Mexico.

By the arrival of the British steamer Thames at Mobile from Vera Cruz, we have dates from the City of Mexico to the 15th inst. There is no impertant news.

A sovereign cure for the cholera has been dis covered in Mexico. It is the "Rais del Indio." (the Indian Root.) The Monitor advises the Govern-ment to less no time in collecting large quantities of this root and give it gratis to the poor.

The Palanca says: "We know, from a person

The Palanca says: "We know, from a person of truth, that the most marveous cares have been effected by this root. As an act of charity, we call upon Senora Hoppe, who administered, herself, this specific to numerous persons in her husband's establishment, to come forward and testify to the truth of our statement."

The City of Carmon, in Laguna, has experienced snother frightful fire. Forty even of the best houses are in ashes. This calamity occurred the 5th of the present month. The inhabitants were in the greatest alarm, as they had been warned there would be another attempt to burn the rest of the town. They were each hour expecting the appearance of the cholera. It was urged upon the Supreme Government that they should afford aid to these wo stricken people.

New Mexico.—The St. Louis Republican of the

NEW MEXICO. list, has the following: "Our advices from New Mexico, by the recent arrival at Independence, are not of a very pleasant character. There is great excitement growing out of the attempt of Texas to assume authority over the Territory. The peoexcitement growing out of the attempt of Texas
to assume authority over the Territory. The people are decidedly opposed to these pretensions, and
they are exceedingly solicitous for the immediate
action of Congress on this question. There can be
no doubt, that the people desire the establishment
of a Territorial Government, and this as speedily
as possible. Neither the formation of a State Government, not the continuance of the present half civil, half military Government, will satisfy them: and still less will they be disposed to submit to any act which shall transfer them, in any shape, to Texas Such an union can be productive to no good, and will be resisted.

# Powers's Statue of Eve.

The Commercial Advertiser is indebted to a friend for the following extract from a letter dated-

During the past few weeks I have been down to Carthagens, in Spain, near which place lies the wreck of the ship that contained the statue of Eve, by our friend Powers. Mr. P. having learned that the statue had been got out of the wreck, and and that, among other things, it was stored at Carthagena, was desirous to have some one who under-stood packing and bandling works of Art to go down there and see what state his figure was in,

and, if necessary, put it in order for reshipment.

I volunteered to do this, and fortunately arrived just in time to save the statue from the stains of sea-water, rust and hay. The blocks which held it firm in the box were brought together by large iron bolts, and these had already became blistered with

rust. The whole interior was damp, and one side, which had been immersed, was thoroughly wet.

I removed everything from around the figure, baked the covering boards in the sun, removed the rust from the iron-work, and let the air and sun the rust from the iron-work, and let the air and sun have vent to expel and dry up all the damp col-lected in the box. I then recovered the statue and repacked it carefully. I understand it will have to remain there until the expenses of salvage, storage, &c. are paid, when it will be reshipped to the United States.

I suppose the whole affair is in the hands of the

underwriters. The vessel, which I said stranded about five leagues east of Carthagens, was sold for

shout five lengues.

\$1,200, as she lay.

In the same store-house there a great many boxes belonging to Mr. Greenway, who was outhere a few months since, some of which are much their contents strewed about; and others, again, that seem to have sustained little or no ivjury. A small bust of the "Greek Slave" is also there, stained and blackened in every part.

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respecting your improvement adapted to my botters, I am
great pleasure in saying that it exceeds my expectation
it saves a great deal of fuel (at least one-third) gives use
all dimes perfect command over our firer; and coal, ches
nut size is quite good enough for my use.

The furnace for heating the Hot Room at my Frint work
which I have putup on your plan, has gone far beyond as
most sanguine hopes. The heat can be kept from 200 tol
degrees, and with proper cure the variation of the tempesture, during a whole day, need not exceed five degree.
To print 1909 pleces of cloths daily not over haif a first
chestnut sized coal is necessary; formerly, to do the saw
work. I burned two tuns or more of the largest sized on,
using two of the largest sized stores, with cast from fas
throughout the room.

I know by experience that your plan of saving fast is of
the most important improvements of the day, and was
it shall be fairly be force the public it must meet with succes.
You are at liberty to refer persons to me at No. 71 Flace
New York, and I shall with much pleasure give them
when the first perfore the public it must meet with succes.
You are requested the manager and some other pen
employed in my works, before and since adopting year
provements, to state their views in regard to them, all
annex their letters. Your obt, servit. D. BRIGHAL.
P. S. I forgot to mention that as regards insurance, the
whole its proper than the proper in the great state from the Hot Room I consider now from two-larges
with flues passing through the room.

West BLOOMFIELD Painty Works, June 12, 1884.

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To Col. D. Griffin: Siz: I have been employed for extral years in the Print Works of D Brigham, Eq. 1 as pleasure in stating that the improvements made by put the stacks of boilers and in the Hot Room of the worst-ceed every thing I have ever known before. The coaling the the Hot Room is cheaper than that formerly been used for the Hot Room is cheaper than that formerly been work done the same. Formerly from streen to several hundred tune of best lump coal were used yearly, now at than haif that quantity of cheaper coal will produce a great and more uniform heat.

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West Bl. Gooserseld, 18th June, 184.

To Col. D. Griffin: Dean Size: At the request of D. Schem, Esq. I have much pleasure in stating my opinions garding your improvements for drying goods from a printing machine, as applied as the printing general printing machine, as applied as by sound the place, combined a superior degree, the chief she had sport to the pleasure in gooth transces constructed feedbearts in all heat good ing countrivances, viz. producing the largest quantity of from a certain amount of field, and applying that heat we most admirably the purpose for which they are desired in their construction.

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